



Broadmead

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. III, No 2

COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

NOVEMBER 1981

Welcome to Fairhaven Residents Visiting Here

**"GOOD SAMARITAN" VOLUNTEERS TO UPGRADE
GROUNDS HERE - SHE'S SUSAN F. MORTON**

Extra hands, a big heart, and much experience have joined the full-time maintenance staff of Broadmead in the drive to upgrade the plantings here, and to correct what appear to be errors in the earlier landscaping.

The "Good Samaritan" is Mrs. Susan F. Morton, who comes from a background of experience as a horticulturist, both in and out of her own business. Most recently she refurbished the grounds at London Town, an 18th century settlement close to Annapolis, her home city until she moves here.

Susan Morton, in the field of horticulture for 35-40 years, was recruited by George Conner, president of the Broadmead Residents Association. She is donating her time to Broadmead.

To start off, she pays "compliments to your maintenance staff for their accom-
Continued on Page 2

**2 BUSES WILL BRING GUESTS IN RETURN
TRIP AND TOUR OF BROADMEAD COMMUNITY**

Between 54 and 60 Residents from Fairhaven, sister lifetime community in Carroll County, will be guests of the Broadmead Residents Association Wednesday, Nov. 4, in a return visit to one made by Broadmead Residents several months ago.

The guests will ring the Perimeter Road, then proceed to the Auditorium for short talks of welcome and introduction to Broadmead; next lunch in the Main Dining Room where the weekly smorgasbord will be the central attraction, followed by a showing of slides of the Rose Garden.

One highlight here, as it was also at Fairhaven, will be the visit of small groups to a sample of Broadmead apartments, accompanied by host guides. Fourteen different apartments will be visited, and Charlotte Singewald, director-in-charge of the project, declares herself as being delighted with the willingness with which Residents consented "to show off" their apartments.

At the opening program, the principal speakers will be D. Martin Trueblood, executive director of Broadmead, and George Conner, president of the Broadmead Residents Association. James Melhorn is executive director of Fairhaven.

The visitors will be wearing name tags and Broadmeaders -- all Broadmeaders -- are asked to wear name tags also.

At lunch the visitors will be distributed as much as possible among Broadmeaders, in order that there may be some one-on-one contacts and opportunities for Resident-to-Resident exchanges. "In a real

ANTI-FIRE DEVICES A- O.K.

That little fire (with very much smoke) which struck the basement of Holly House in the early morning of Oct. 22, demonstrated the effectiveness of smoke detectors at Broadmead. The five guests in the building were able to leave by the front door. If they were forced to use the fire escape, they would have found it ready, having been inspected the day before. Salute, too, to the seven fire engines which responded so speedily.

sense," according to Charlotte Singewald "each Broadmeader is a host and there will be many opportunities for everyone to make the visitors feel at home and swap experiences.

The director-in-charge of the Fairhaven entourage is Russell Reno, chairman of Fairhaven's Trips and Tours Committee, and Mrs. Stelle Johnston, president of the Fairhaven Residents Association--both of whom went the second and third mile in making Broadmeaders feel at home when they visited Fairhaven last June.

In addition to Resident Singewald, the Broadmead directorate is made up of Jean Moser, guides and apartments; Nita Hawkins and Esther Mahan, co-chairpersons, Holly House.

Twenty-six Broadmeaders will escort the visitors to the several apartments, the plan being that each visitor will get a view of each of the different apartment types here. The escorts, "guides" if you prefer, are as follows:

Leo Bridge, Ruth Bristol, Ruth Clegg, Ruth Cody, Jane Corkins, Ruth Dibert, Margaret Dexter, Murtha Felter, Kathleen Gerber, Dorothy Graham, Margery Hall, Nita Hawkins, Margaret Hinsey, Isabella Jinnetta, Corinne Kellner, Winnie Kinn, Agnes Levy, Elizabeth Litsinger, Esther Mahan, Denny Phillips, Kit Taylor, Eleanor Terry, Margaret Tyler, Emily Waldo, Erna White.

The hosts and apartments which will have "open house" are:

Betty Apsey P-10	Kathleen Kennedy P-6
Lil Bagby F-8	The Litsingers R-10
Cushing Bridgman R-9	Evelyn McLanahan R-11
Ida Cullison P-11	Carolyn Newcomb T-301
Becky Dorsey F-4	Alice Powel R-15
Myrtle Guerke F-3	Ruth Ring R-5
The Rowe Hinseys F-12	Emma Thomas P-9
	Virginia Wake R-19

MAKING CHILDREN'S BOOKS

The Friends of the Goucher Library will hold an open meeting at Broadmead, under the sponsorship of the Wednesday Afternoons Programs on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. in the auditorium.

Nancy Patz Blaustein, Baltimore author-illustrator, will speak on "The Writing and Illustrating of Children's Books". Refreshments will be served. All Residents and their friends are invited.

Fairhaven Timetable

If all goes as planned, the following is the time and program schedule in connection with the visit of the Fairhaven Residents to Broadmead.

11 a.m.-- Welcome and introduction, Auditorium.

11:30 a.m. Visit to apartments, in small groups, with guides.

12:45 Lunch, Main Dining Room.

1:45 Questions and answers and showing of slides on Rose Garden.

2:45 Au Revoir (Board busses for return trip).

"GOOD SAMARITAN" HELPING LANDSCAPING Continued from Page 1

plishments in two short years, in beautifying your magnificent surroundings." In a letter to D. Martin Trueblood, executive director, she also refers to "your superb grounds maintenance staff."

In expanding what she has in mind she continues:

"We have a long way to go in achieving our purpose of creating plantings for all seasons of healthy, happy trees and shrubs, etc. ---plantings which will require low maintenance upkeep once they have been established."

Our "Good Samaritan" asks Residents "to be patient and realize we are working with a low budget" and, further, "we do not intend to disturb existing healthy plantings but will build on what is already here and rearrange where necessary, with an eye to variety and beauty for many years ahead."

Mrs. Morton also extends an invitation to Residents to consider donating appropriate plant specimens to help achieve the dream of Martin Trueblood for "a labeled miniature arboretum in five years for the enjoyment of Residents for years."

So, if you see a lovely lady digging, planting, and directing planting, that's Susan F. Morton.

G.J.F.

MOVIES

Tuesdays: 7:30

Place: Auditorium

- Nov. 3 - "The Six Wives of Henry VIII"
Part 1. Catherine of Aragon.
90 min.
- Nov. 10 - "Elizabeth R"
Part 5 "Enterprise of England."
90 min.
- Nov. 17 - "The Six Wives of Henry VIII"
Part 2 "Anne Boleyn" 90 min.
- Nov. 24 - "Elizabeth R"
Part 6 "Sweet England's Pride"
90 min.

MOVIES IN HALLOWELL HALL

Mondays: 7:15

Place: East Lounge

- Nov. 2 - "One Day at Teton Marsh"
- Nov. 9 - "The White Seal"
- Nov. 23 - "Run Appaloosa Run"
- Nov. 30 - "Jerusalem" narrated by Eli Wiesel

TAX TALKS IN NOVEMBER

Four tax talks will be held this month as announced earlier, presented by William F. Blue, a tax lawyer, in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays.

- Nov. 2 - Tax Savings Opportunities with Wills
- Nov. 9 - Life-time Protection - Living Trusts and Powers of Attorney
- Nov. 16 - Advantages and Disadvantages of Joint Ownership
- Nov. 30 - Charitable Giving

SUPPOSE THERE WERE NO COOKS

The Voice is happy to join the Staff Notes in a special salute to that group of "terrific team players in the Broadmead kitchen," although the Voice has headlined the Food Service on several occasions in the past. We agree, however, that the cooks and utility people are "clearly at the hub of the (Food) operation and perform their role with pride and expertise." Thank the gods for the kitchen staff, one and all.

"HOW TO GROW OLD GRACEFULLY" IS ELTON TRUEBLOOD'S TOPIC AT ANNUAL MEETING

It was with a feeling of warmth, some pride and, to quote a friend, a strong sense of continuity, that we left the auditorium on Monday evening, September 21, 1981, after the annual Lifetime Care meeting. Martin said: "We like each other."

The truth of this was evident over and over, as Catherine Motz and others of the Board spoke. There was enthusiastic appreciation as we once more heard the story we always enjoy hearing, of Broadmead's beginning and development to the great Lifetime Care complex that we have today. Catherine reminded us of A. A. Milne's poem, "Now We Are Six," as this is the sixth meeting of the Board of Trustees:

When I was one I had just begun.
When I was two I was nearly new.
When I was three I was hardly me.
When I was four I was not much more.
When I was five I was just alive.
But now that I am six, I'm as clever
as clever.
So I think I'll be six now for ever
and ever.

Elton Trueblood, who has influenced thousands of all ages, down the years, and has a family history of longevity, was well qualified to speak on "How to Grow Old Gracefully." His philosophy has enabled him to develop an attitude toward old age that is strong and joyful. "It's great to be mature," he said. "Sam Johnson said, 'Spring flowers are making fruit.'"

Elton Trueblood continued, "You don't grow old automatically," and gave us three hints on ways we may turn spring flowers into fruit.

One: You must select your ancestors with care. "At age 85, Martin's grandmother purchased carpets and insisted on a 30-year guarantee. She lived to be 101."

Two: As you mature there is a chance to develop a sense of humor. "When you can't sleep, lie there and laugh."

Three: As you grow older, why not develop a new career? In Verdi's old age he composed "Falstaff."

From his rich background Elton Trueblood then told of the Baltimore-born,

widely-known Edith Hamilton. In telling Elton of her early education she said that she had never gone to school. Her father taught her with strong emphasis on Latin and Greek. At age seven she had been assigned "Julius Caesar" to translate and memorize. "I was stupid," she said, "because I didn't know I didn't have to do it."

At age 55 she completed her teaching career at Bryn Mawr School. Her distinguished writing career developed after she left Baltimore, starting with her best known book, The Greek Way, and culminating with being made an honorary citizen of Athens. At age 95 she died having had two great careers. She showed us that one can live courageously and with vitality, and that old age can be a blessing.

Elton Trueblood told us, "Now that I am past 80, I plan to use time in the best way I have. There are books to read, people to meet. Rest, oh yes, we must rest more, but we can learn what our need is in this line." He reminded us, "However many days you have, it is possible for you to live as long as you live."

This annual meeting of the Board of Trustees was the final one for Catherine Motz as chairman. After an expression of appreciation for her devoted and constant attention to Broadmead's needs she was presented with a charm for her bracelet. On the charm was the logo of Broadmead -- a holly leaf--and the inscription, "From the Board of Broadmead to Catherine G. Motz, with appreciation and affection, 1977 to 1981."

It was also announced that John Neff and Robert Sparks were leaving the Board, John because his career takes him to the West, and Robert because, in retirement from fulltime employment, he will be teaching in a Southwestern state.

Both had a great deal to do with the origins of Broadmead. John, with his Personnel Committee, developed the handbook which is handed to each member of the staff; Robert found the location for Broadmead. They were both commended for their valuable contributions and each presented with a silver tie tack.

--Margaret T. Bouchelle

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE----- NOV. 14

MANY "FIRSTS" CREDITED TO TURKEY MONTH -- SOME FAMED PERSONS ENJOYED BIRTHDAYS

November woods are bare and still;
November days are clear and bright;
Each noon burns up the morning chill,
The morning's snow is gone by night.

--Helen Hunt Jackson

November--thirty days tucked between the bright blue of October skies and the anticipated excitement of December holidays. The chirping of crickets has ceased, leaves have lost their brilliant colors, and flocks of Canada geese in striking formation are seen in the sky. Seasonal work of harvesters has come to an end, and as creatures large and small complete their preparations for coldness of winter days, there develops a quietness which seems to tell us that nature is enjoying a period of rest.

Some interesting November "firsts," by date, are:

- 2--First radio broadcast, KDKA, Pittsburgh, 1920.
- 6--First intercollegiate football game Rutgers vs Princeton, 1869.
- 15--First meeting of League of Nations Assembly, Geneva, 1920.
- 17--First meeting of Congress in Washington, D.C. 1800.
- 22--First trans-Pacific air-mail flight 1935.
- 26--First national Thanksgiving Day in the United States---proclaimed by President Washington, 1789.
- 27--First flight over the South Pole--made by Commander Richard E. Byrd and a crew of three--1929.

Here are some well known birthdays:

- 2--Daniel Boone, 1734.
- Marie Antoinette, 1755.
- 6--Ignace Paderewski, 1860.
- 7--Marie Curie, 1867.
- 10--Martin Luther, 1483.
- 14--Claude Monet, 1840.
- 18--Eugene Ormandy, 1899.
- 21--Voltaire, 1694.
- 30--Sir Winston Churchill, 1874.

--Kathaleen V. Kennedy

Bird-Watchers Turn Eyes to Wintering Birds

YEAR-ROUND WINGED FRIENDS CHANGE DIETS THE BROADMEADERS CONVERT FLOWER GARDENS

As flowers fade and trees become bare, fall migration comes to a close and the bird population in our area becomes more or less stabilized. Seed-eaters replace insectivorous species; while year-round residents merely alter their diets; and bird-feeding Broadmeaders will convert their gardens of flowers to "gardens of birds."

What might we see? A few white-throated sparrows will hop among our patio shrubs, their brown feathers camouflaged against the pine bark mulch. Preferring to eat from the ground, they glean sunflower seeds scattered by other birds enticed to the feeder above. A little black and white Carolina chickadee, the acrobat of the bird world, or a gray tufted titmouse will wing in, snatch a seed, fly with it to a nearby branch, tuck it under its toes and peck it open for the rich kernel within.

Sharp eyes may catch sight of a white-breasted nuthatch choosing a fat seed to carry to a mature tree, where it walks down the trunk headfirst, wedges the seed in a crevice of the bark and splits it in two with its sharp bill. Suet attracts these three "cousins," but starlings too, alas.

A blue jay might sail in, stuff its cheeks with a half-dozen sunflower seeds to be eaten now or stored in a cache high in an oak. Watch for woodpeckers: the small downey, its larger "carbon copy," the hairy, with a longer bill, the red-bellied with "ladder-back" look.

Goldfinches may seem to have left with the leaves, but the males will only have changed to winter coats of olive drab, black and white, resembling the usual attire of females and immatures. They love thistle seed as well as sunflower, as do most members of the finch family. The house finch, a permanent resident, and the purple finch, a winter visitor, can be confusing to the novice; but the raspberry and deep rose colors of the males and the markings of the streaked females are different (I'll post pictures and salient points on bulletin board).

If New England is gripped in cold and natural food becomes scarce, pine siskins will come south and probably visit our feeding stations. Heavily streaked, they could at first be mistaken for female house or purple finches, but their unfinch-like bills are longer and more slender.

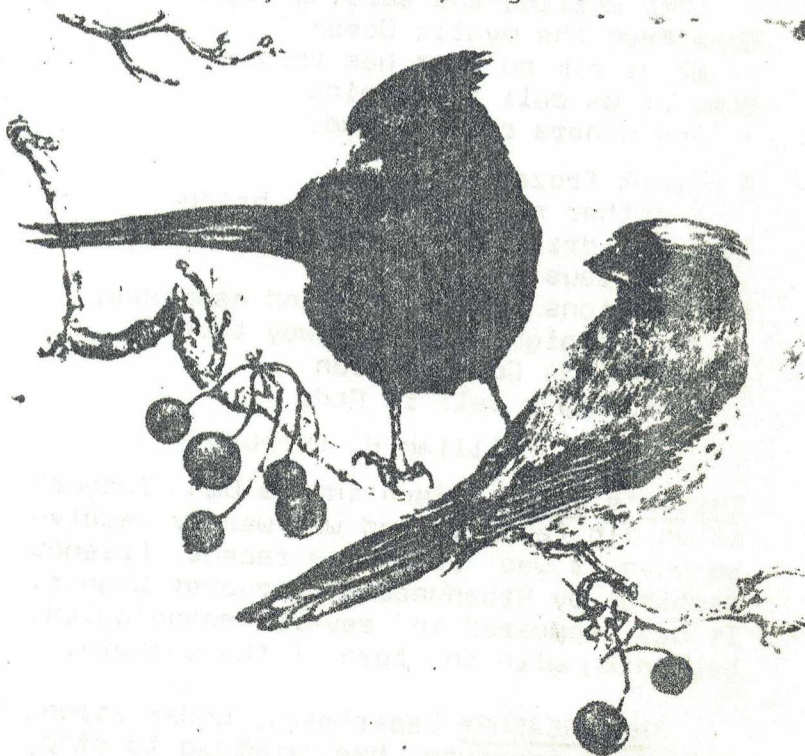
When snow whitens the earth is there a more beautiful sight than the cardinal? It is then that the junco justifies its nickname "snowbird," as its white belly mirrors the brightness of the snow.

There will be other species with which we are familiar, e.g., mockingbird, which favors apples and raisins; Carolina wren and song sparrow, seeking small tidbits left behind by careless eaters. And there will be those that send us to the field guide, which is part of the fun of bird-watching. Another part is observing the different behaviors of the species we identify, a very absorbing pursuit.

Our expectation is, as we discontinue offering the favorite foods of house (English) sparrows, that more of our native species will return and provide us with winter "gardens of birds."

--Nancy Rowe

(Another story on birds, Page 6)



"Not a speck of sunflower seeds here."

ALMANAC FOR NOVEMBER

The grazing winds the trees divest
 Of verdure clad in May--
 And hungry shadows soon digest
 The chilled dessert of day.

Rowe Hinsey

EACH IN HIS OWN TONGUE

A fire mist of a planet,
 A crystal and a cell,
 A jelly fish and a Saurian,
 And caves where the cavemen dwell.
 Then a sense of love and beauty,
 And a face turned from the clod--
 Some call it Evolution
 And others call it God.

A haze on the far horizon,
 The infinite tender sky,
 The ripe rich tint of the cornfields,
 And the wild geese sailing high.
 And all over upland and lowland
 The charm of the goldenrod--
 Some of us call it Autumn
 And others call it God.

Like tides on a crescent sea beach
 When the moon is new and thin,
 Into our hearts high yearnings
 Come welling and surging in,
 Come from the mystic Ocean
 Whose rim no foot has trod--
 Some of us call it Longing
 And others call it God.

A picket frozen on duty,
 A mother starved for her brood,
 Socrates drinking the hemlock,
 And Jesus on the rood,
 And millions who, humble and nameless,
 The straight hard pathway trod--
 Some call it Consecration
 And others call it God.

William H. Carruth

Editor's Note: "Each in His Own Tongue" is an old favorite and was warmly received when it was read at a recent Friends Meeting by Broadmead's Margaret Wagner. It has appeared in several anthologies, beginning with the turn of the century.

THE TREASURY Department, under strong political pressure, has promised to stop, for at least one year, any attempts to tax employees' fringe benefits.

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS
GIVEN LIBRARY BY AL AND PEGGY MATHIAS

Through the generosity of Peggy and Al Mathias the Broadmead Library has become the richer because of their gift of The Audubon Society's ENCYCLOPEDIA OF NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS by John K. Terres (Knopf, 1980).

Terres, an eminently qualified ornithologist and author of 40 books was, for 13 years, editor of the Audubon Magazine. Sparing no effort at accuracy, he has produced what the dust jacket justifiably describes as "A milestone in bird literature. This monumental work is the first truly comprehensive one-volume encyclopedia to provide--for both layman and expert--rich, concise, authoritative, and brilliantly illustrated information on the birds of North America."

Nearly 6,000 entries and cross-references, arranged alphabetically, include 847 species, their life histories, appearances, habitats, ranges, songs, nests, and behavior. Some 625 major topics such as courtship, flight, migration; definitions of ornithological terms; and biographies of famous naturalists and explorers are included. All are enhanced by 875 beautiful color photographs and 800 black and white illustrations.

Both magnificent and extremely useful, this compendium of ornithological information "can, not only be consulted with confidence, but read with delight." --N.G.

NANCY GRANT VISITS EUROPE

So pivotal is Nancy Grant to the everyday services to Residents that everyone is very happy that she has returned from her vacation in Switzerland. She deserved a holiday, but we hope she did not eat too much of Swiss chocolates.

DO NOT FORGET XMAS POEMS

You are cordially invited to submit original Christmastide poems for the Dec. issue of the Voice. Deadline: Nov. 10. Fun poetry encouraged. The sky is the limit, more rather than less. Entries may have been written now, recently, or long ago. Even Shakespeare had to write his first poem.

ORAL HISTORY GROUP GETS "SHOT IN ARM" FROM BETTY KEY, AUTHORITY IN FIELD

Mrs. Betty Key gave the Oral History Group here a real shot in the arm when she spoke, as part of the Wednesday afternoon program, on Oct. 14, and later met with the group that has been spear-heading the project to record the whys and wherefores that made Broadmeaders come here, and their opinions since arriving.

Mrs. Key directs the oral history program for the Maryland Historical Society, is a consultant to groups in different parts of the country which are planning to launch oral history projects, and is on the faculty of the Catholic University.

"Most resourceful" was the term used most often to evaluate Mrs. Key after she had left for home. She answered countless questions as to the methodology of conducting interviews, for dealing with interviewees, and for recruiting and training interviews. She told of pitfalls and she brought much enlightenment.

Not least of all, she told of the need of expenditures that may be expected in connection with transcribing tapes. She also answered questions as to where best to deposit the completed documents, where they may be useful in future years for persons and agencies interested in conducting research as to the genesis and evolution of Broadmead and in learning whatever they can in order to establish similar communities.

Harriette Shelton and Leo Bridge are the convenors for the Broadmead oral history program.

BIRTHDAY CAKES AVAILABLE

When and if you want, or need, a delicious, colorful birthday cake, it will be as near to Broadmeaders as asking Gil Van Houten. In other words, the Food Service is now prepared to bake said cakes, on order.

Until the next orders come in, Food Service is busy getting ready for the annual Thanksgiving dinner. No need to give the menu here. It is better to be surprised, except to say that the turkey will be as real and just off the farm as any that your grand mother baked in her day.

WEDNESDAYS

Unless otherwise indicated, programs listed below are sponsored by the Wednesday Program Committee. The place is the Auditorium, and the time is 2:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Nov. 4 - "Sleep Disorders: To Medicate or Not to Medicate," by Dr. Peter P. Lamy, director, Institutional Pharmacology Program, University of Maryland School of Pharmacology, 7:30. Auspices: Health Maintenance Lecture and Discussion Group.

Nov. 11 - Program of American Indian Music, by Sister Theresine and choral group.

Nov. 25 - "Colonial Maryland" - slide talk by speaker from the Maryland Historical Society.

VIRGINIA REINECKE GETS RAVES IN RETURN PERFORMANCE HERE UNDER MUSIC COMMITTEE

A good friend of Broadmead, Virginia Reinecke, whose concert last year was a highlight of that season, gave Broadmead a generous return engagement on Saturday evening, October 10, with an all-Chopin recital.

The first half-hour was given to the 24 Preludes, some of which were familiar to, and beloved by, many of us. But, played in sequence, they ran the gamut from lyrical to repetitive chords with increasing emphasis, from a ripple to a religious chant, from poignant to martial.

Miss Reinecke brought musical scholarship and technical virtuosity to impact the range of emotion displayed by the composer.

She explained the five Etudes which followed, and showed how, by practicing, one can overcome certain obstacles.

A gayer mood ensued in a Mazurka and there was a magnificent climactic ending with four Ballads, suggesting an epic.

We are indeed fortunate that musicians of such caliber share their talents with us and feel enough response from us to be glad to come again. --Elizabeth Muller

LETTERS

Dear Voice:

Taylor Hall Residents were treated to a party in September planned by Abbie Arbogast, Taylor Hall nurse's aide. The delicious food was home-made by Abbie and Nell Winchester, also a Taylor Hall nurse's aide. Lois Ritter, director of volunteers, contributed a scrumptious cake. Hamburgers and hot dogs were grilled outside for the occasion with help from Abbie's husband.

Taylor Hall Residents enjoyed the festivities so much that they are planning another get together at Christmas time. Many thanks from the Residents of Taylor Hall to Abbie and helpers for planning such a nice afternoon.

--Holly McFadden
Program Aide

Dear Voice:

Please allow me to say a thousand thanks to all segments of our Broadmead community for all the concern and caring they showed towards me, as a result of my fall down my favorite stairway recently. Words cannot describe the speed and professionalism of the Outpatient Department and the nearby Administration; then the follow-through while I was at the hospital, and the very tender and responsible way in which my wife, Hazel, was told of what had happened.

Last, but not least, the generous outpouring of caring on the part of the Residents--caring which was shown in many ways.

I shall be everlastingly grateful and deeply appreciative and, I promise, I shall hold on steadily to all bannisters until I reach the last step--from here on.

--Jim Fleming

RUTH FREEMAN HONORED AGAIN

Dr. Ruth B. Freeman, recently honored by the International Red Cross, has now been named an honorary Fellow of the American Academy of Nursing. Three other leaders in the profession of nursing were similarly cited at a recent meeting of the Academy in Kansas City. Dr. Mary E. Conway is president.

New Residents

ELIZABETH BAILEY (Mrs. George R.)--K-12. 628-0376. Born in Pittsburgh, she moved here from Harrisburg where she had lived half her life. Her interests are genealogy, antiques, history, and painting.

HEBER and NINA BRUMBAUGH--C-22 667-0278. Came here from Chevy Chase, Md., where they had lived since he retired from an active naval career in 1950. Subsequently, he worked as a patent agent. Both are natives of Washington, D. C. She says her activities have been "only" as a housewife.

EVELYN COYLE (Mrs. John)--J-15 666-1237. A native Baltimorean, she moved here from her long-time home on Shawan Road, in Cockeysville. Interests: needle point, sewing, and other hand-work; bridge; travel; volunteer work for GBMC and her church in Cockeysville.

Internal Moves

PRISCILLA HALPERT, from L-10 to C-12, phone number the same.

HELEN MILLER, from H-13 to C-12, same phone.

OPEN HOUSE AT SHERWOOD

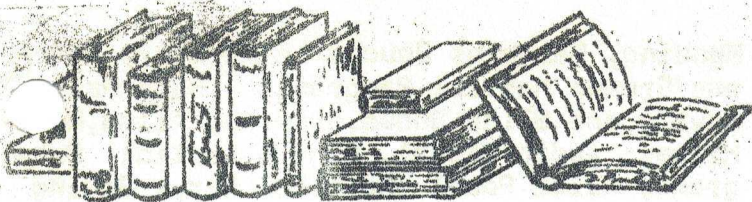
Nearby Sherwood Episcopal Church will hold "open house" this Sunday, Nov. 1, as part of the observance of its 150th anniversary. The entire community is invited. Time: 2-5 p.m.

The preceding Friday evening, the church held a 150th anniversary dinner at the Greenspring Valley Inn. Incidentally, Sherwood is one of few Episcopal churches which is not named after a saint. The Rev. Anthony W. L. Hollis is rector.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY PARTY

A "gala dinner" was served Broadmeaders on Oct. 16, when the community celebrated the second anniversary of the opening of the dining room. It was like having an early Thanksgiving.

After the dinner and the initial fervor, the diners joined the Broadmead Board of Trustees for dessert and coffee in the lounge.



**BOOK ON PARKINSON'S DISEASE NOW
IN LIBRARY--WRITTEN FOR LAY READERS**

Parkinson's Disease--A Guide for Patients and Family, is now available in the Broadmead Library. This timely and readable book is by a neurologist who has studied and treated patients with Parkinson's disease. Dr. Roger C. Duvoisin, the author, defines the nature of the disease and he brings together the information available at present. He includes a brief history of the disorder, possible symptoms, their recognition and alleviation, and research efforts to uncover the cause.

A reader with early Parkinson's may acquire some objectivity about his own symptoms and his attitude towards his disorder. Relatives and friends can learn how to be supportive over the long course.

Appendices include a table of drugs, a glossary of medical terms, and a reference list of organizations providing concurrent knowledge and experience-sharing by patients, families and physicians. A subject index completes the volume.

Dr. Duvoisin's preface acknowledges his indebtedness to his patients and their families "for all they have taught me, not about their disease, but about themselves as people, about life itself, of courage in the face of long adversity, and of the remarkable strength of the human spirit."

Parkinson's Disease is published by Raven Press (1978); 206 pages.

--Béla Halpert, M. D.

NOTE: the above volume is on the New Book Shelf in the Library: RC.D 98. Borrowing is restricted to two weeks only.

EDUCATION SCHOOLS IN TROUBLE

Schools of education at the country's leading universities may face extinction in the 1980's unless they attract more able students and make their programs more substantial.

**POPULATION PROVES EXCITING TOPIC IN NEW
SERIES ON "CROWDED WORLD"**

"The Crowded World," the present theme of the Discussion Group, is proving a lively topic and doubling attendance far beyond the plans of the original sponsors.

The series of lecture-discussions began with "The Discussion of the Problem," by Stephen Baldwin of the United Nations (who proved to be every bit his father's son -- Broadmead's Charles Baldwin). Next followed "Population Control Through Education," by Caroline Cochran, member of the Broadmead Board of Trustees and a veteran in the field of planned parenthood; "Demographic Changes and Local Government," by Robert Crabbe and Norman Gerber; and "Population Change and State Government Planning," by Robert Sparks.

One meeting on November 10 will be devoted to "The Impact of Demographic Change on Local Political Representation," by Carole Mackrell, president of the Baltimore County League of Women Voters and Bert Booth, Delegate to the General Assembly in Annapolis. Next, Dec. 1, --"Demographic Change and the Allocation of National Resources," by Neal McMillan; and Dec. 15--"The Impact of Demographic Change on National Politics," by Charles Baldwin.

WEDNESDAY ATTRACTION DETAILED

Sister Theresine, SSND, whose Senior Citizens' Singing Group, of Bykota House in Towson, entertained us last year with folk songs, will present a program of American Indian music on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m. in the auditorium. Her talk will be illustrated by recordings and numbers by her choral group.

In Memoriam

LOUISE B. JONES

April 28, 1906

October 22, 1981

LELAND A. GRAHAM

October 8, 1902

October 25, 1981

EDITH M. BASFORD

October 29, 1903

October 26, 1981

BIT OF FRANCE IN MARYLAND

Believe it or not, there is a bit of France in Maryland. In other words, the Free State has seven commercial wineries. Grapes for these ventures are raised here and many thousands of people prefer Maryland wines to all others. More important, our own county, Baltimore County, is home of the Boordy Vineyards which have existed since the 1940s and which produce four dry table wines: a Maryland red, a Maryland white, a Maryland rose, and a pale rose. Two new wines will be added in 1982, according to the Economic Development Quarterly.

MANY ACCOMPLISHMENTS BY VOLUNTEERS BUT MANY MORE VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED

A general meeting of Health Care Volunteers was held in September, in the Auditorium, with approximately 60 volunteers attending. Reports from the coordinators of activities pointed up the accomplishments since the program started, and the new goal of more intensive support to the individual Residents of the Health Care floors was stressed. Margaret Otis has been named vice-chairman and will concentrate on this aspect of the program.

Tribute was paid to Dorothy Craig who served as the first chairman of the service for her capable and dedicated leadership by Martha Gross, the present chairman.

Lois Ritter, director of volunteers, reviewed the program, reported on the fine service of the juniors this summer and on efforts to enlist non-resident volunteers, especially for weekend services. Mention was made of the cooperation of Broadmead and Broadmead volunteers in the Meals on Wheels Program, newly established in this area.

The featured speaker, warmly received, was Carolyn Cochran, chairman of the Activities Committee of the Board of Trustees. She commended the volunteers on their service and foretold a long and satisfying experience.

Activities were reported on by the following coordinators: Book Cart, Marian Conner; Escort Service, Marjorie MacLachlen, Knitting (Hallowell), Mildred Davis;

Mending, Margaret Bouchelle (Taylor), Theresa Green; Musical Programs, Ruth Hall; Movies and Slide Shows, ordering films, Ruth Hinsey; Audio Visual, Robert Martin; Programs, Alice Powell and Sibyl Nary; Sewing (Hallowell) Sibyl Nary and Eleanor Terry; Shopping and Special Services, Dorothy Craig; Taylor Desk, Adda Gilbert; Visiting and Water Pitchers (Hallowell), Alice Mason; Visiting (Taylor), Margaret Cromwell; Wheelchair Transportation, Dorothy Jones and Esther Mahan. Other activities in which volunteers serve include tea parties, birthday parties, cooking classes, etc.

More volunteers are urgently needed to provide help with activities, with feeding patients unable to feed themselves, with wheelchair transportation, and especially in the new effort of person-to-person support of individuals. Call Lois Ritter or Martha Gross if you would like to volunteer help.

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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